

Member

Intercollegiate Press



Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Volume XXII, No. 13

Friday, April 21, 1961

Tau Ep Presents "Mr. Playboy" Dance On April 29th

By Jim Baker

The time has come for all good men to retain their status as the leaders of the world. We have had "Queens," "Misses," and four million other ways to put the American female on display. We have dressed her up and placed her on a pedestal. We have given her a dishwashing machine to keep her hands from getting red; a clothes washer so she won't have to scrub; a car so she won't have to walk to the market; a gown for every dance and a date for every dance.

We have driven ourselves so hard we have ulcers, heartburn, overtiredness, and nervous tension. We work for five days a week to come and relax by cleaning up the yard, putting up the screens, washing the car, emptying the garbage, and waxing the kitchen floor. Sunday we relax by taking the wife out to dinner because she hasn't been out all week.

Sir Walter Raleigh started the whole thing by placing that worn out cape of his over the mud puddle for a "Queen." This is your chance for rebirth because even the females want to see the MEN on display for a change. The opportunity is here *Gentlemen* for us to take the ball and show them once and for all how the game is played!

Thursday evening, April 27th, six of the "sharpest" judges Tau Ep could find will decide who is the "Mr. Playboy" of Bryant College. He will be judged on his looks, personality, and popularity. Sounds as though he is being judged as a girl would be.

Come on over Thursday night and see how he is judged. For men, there are different rules and regulations governing the judging.

On Saturday evening at Roger Williams Casino the winner of the "Mister Playboy" contest will be presented.

These men are all fraternity members and are represented by their sister sororities. Here are the candidates for "Mr. Playboy":
REPRESENTING...

Alpha Phi Kappa, Bob Kendrot from Kappa Tau; Phi Upsilon, Dick Bruno from Chi Gamma Iota; Sigma Iota Beta, John Sullivan from Beta Iota Beta; Sigma Iota Chi, Fred Ronsoi from Phi Sigma Nu; Sigma Lambda Theta, Dick Lafargue from Beta Sigma Chi.

Husarik and Cerrone Bond Winners

By Alice Diggins

After searching through bushes, around corners, and even up trees, Andy Husarik and Maurice Cerrone found the two \$25 bonds which were given away at Phi Upsilon's Shipwreck Dance last Saturday night.

When asked what he would do with his bond, Andy replied, "I suppose I'll put it away—but then," he continued, "I may cash it in and throw a party."

When "Mo" was asked what he was going to do with his bond, he replied (to your reporter) that

Yikes! Chanel No. 5, Anyone?



Playboy college candidates of Bryant from left to right are Fred Ronsoi, representing Sigma Iota Chi; John Sullivan, representing Sigma Iota Beta; Bob Kendrot, representing Alpha Phi Kappa; Dick Bruno, representing Phi Upsilon; and Dick Lafargue, representing Sigma Lambda Theta.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Apr. 26—"The Wild and the Innocent", Audie Murphy, Joanne Dru

May 3—"A Night to Remember", Kenneth Moore

Bryant Senior Guest Of R. I. Public Finance Officers Association

The Rhode Island Public Finance Officers Association recently invited Walter Jachem, a senior accounting and finance major, to represent Bryant College at the Association's third quarterly dinner meeting which was held at the Metacomet Country Club on Thursday, April 13. Representatives from Brown University, Providence College, and the University of Rhode Island were also present.

The Association is composed of state, city, and town officials and is primarily interested in the administration, organization, and function of state and local governments. It is presently attempting to interest college students in the functions of the Association and is planning an extensive program to recruit college graduates into government service.

At the recent meeting a motion was made to accept as junior members in the Association college students who are seriously considering a career in government service. A report was also presented concerning the activities of the Association in regard to the establishment of an internship program for individuals seeking positions in government service within the state of Rhode Island.

he had already spent it. "You spent all of it already!" he was asked.

Maurice raised his eyebrows, shrugged his shoulders, and said, "So—what's \$10,000?"

Glee Club to Hear Pops; Spring Concert Planned

By Nina Lusko

On May 9 the members of the Glee Club are going to Boston by bus to hear the Boston Pops Orchestra. The evening should be an enjoyable one for all who go.

At a recent rehearsal committees were organized to help prepare for the June 6 and 7 spring concert. They are now planning to have the concert two nights instead of one, so that everyone interested in the concert may come. Although admission will be free, admittance to the concert will be by ticket only.

Along with the various songs the Glee Club is to sing, there will be a few solo selections and a selection by a newly organized trio. The music is widely varied and should prove enjoyable to all.

The following are new members of the Glee Club: Joanne Brier, Nancy Brown, Yola Gitter, Lynn Lewis, and Renee Taylor.

Membership is still open to all who are interested in joining. Rehearsals are held every Wednesday at three o'clock in M7.

New Building Ready by September

By Harvey Orleck

The new classroom building, located next to the Administration Building on Hope Street, will be ready for September as planned. The building was started on January 7, 1961, and although many wintering days were lost due to the weather, progress is up to date.

The new building will consist of five classrooms and a lavatory. Each room will have the finest in electric fluorescent lighting. The rooms will be heated by a new hot-water system. Contrary to rumors, the lower and main floors will not be air conditioned.

The outside of the building will have the same style of brick as Gardner Hall—that is, with pink mortar separating each brick. The only thing lacking in the plans as of this time is the color scheme for the inside of the new hall.

New England Tel. and Tel. Official Conducts Delta Omega Tour

By John Lagunowich

A group of forty members from Delta Omega Professional Society toured the Providence office of the Telephone Company on April 6. Preceding the tour a short informative talk was given by Mr. Frank Norton, Manager of the Accounting Department.

Mr. Norton explained the methods used by his office in the billing of customers. He reiterated that basically the Telephone Company offices are "a big billing operation." The Accounting Department

has a staff of 150 employees who are supplemented by an extensive I.B.M. System.

The Providence Office of the Telephone Company bills over 250,000 subscribers and processes more than a million toll calls a month. The Billing Department is highly mechanized and will be even more so in the near future.

Members are reminded that the next Delta Omega dinner-speaker meeting will be held on May 6. A movie will be featured at the next business meeting.

Taco Executive Says U. S. Industry Must Export

By John Lagunowich

On April 11, at the Marketing Association speaker meeting in the Faculty Dining Room of the Refectory, the members heard Mr. Robert Stevenson, Export Sales Manager of Taco Heating Specialties give a description of the United States' place in world exporting. He stated, "Less than 5% of the firms in the United States export." Mr. Stevenson felt that "we must export" in order to protect our gold supply.

A discussion followed on the ways a company may export. They are as follows:

1. Through an agent (national of the country).
2. By a license arrangement with a foreign company.
3. Using our own sales force abroad.
4. Manufacturing abroad ourselves.

Many of the pros and cons on each of these exporting methods were expounded by Mr. Stevenson.

Personal requirements of those going into the export field were then covered by Mr. Stevenson. Two of the more important assets for those in exporting to have are a good domestic background and a thorough knowledge of the product. Mr. Stevenson reiterated, "An all around man is needed for foreign sale and service." Linguistic ability was considered to be most helpful.

Mr. Stevenson stressed that in export sales "a man must be able to travel and be accustomed to it." He told of trips in which he sold in 2 countries in as few as 24 or 36 hours. At this point Mr. Stevenson mentioned some of his personal traveling experiences which were most humorous.

A lengthy but interesting question-and-answer period followed the talk. The evening was ended with individual conversations with Mr. Stevenson, while refreshments consisting of coffee and brownies were served.

Unanimous Vote Insures 2nd Annual Accounting Banquet

By William L. Miner and Joseph A. Raso

At a recent meeting of the senior accounting students, a unanimous vote was obtained for a second annual banquet. The banquet will be held at Lindsay's Tavern on May 6, 1961, at 8:30 p.m. The class chose a committee to arrange the particulars of the banquet; they are Louis Verdile, Julia Maggiamo, and Robert Canocchia. The class also appointed William Miner and Joseph Raso as their publicity committee.

A motion was made and passed that several of the accounting instructors be invited as guests of the senior class. Among the invited guests is Doctor Charles Goulston, who consented to deliver the major address to the graduating seniors and their guests.

While this affair is sponsored by the senior accounting class, the remainder of the A and F students are cordially invited to attend. If you are interested, please contact the arrangements committee.

The prime purpose of this affair is first to establish more unity among the accounting students; secondly, to initiate a nucleus for forming an accounting society at Bryant.

The senior class hopes that this event will grow into a permanent annual tradition.

WATCH the next issue of the Archway for further details.

Masquers Rehearsing Mystery Drama

By Mary Lou Keith

Rehearsals are underway for the second production to be given by the Masquers this year. The play is entitled DIAL "M" FOR MURDER by Frederick Knott.

The cast includes:
Margot Wendice—Theresa Skye
Max Holliday—George Rivard
Tony Wendice—Michele Merolla
Captain Lesgate—James Clemmey
Inspector Hubbar—Graham Darling

Thompson—John Talcott
Professor David Brooks will direct the play.



Pictured above are Jim Reynolds and Eric Steinburg as they listen to the supervisor of the I.B.M. Tab Card Department explain the function of the I.B.M. tab cards.

The Archway

Editorial and Business Offices, Alumni Hall, Bryant College,
154 Hope Street, Providence, R. I.

Member Intercollegiate Press Member Associated Collegiate Press

Co-Editors.....Dorothy Nieminen, Albert Conti, Bob Andescia
Sports Editor.....Jim Baker
Business Manager.....Bruce Schatz
Advertising Manager.....Frank Keough
Office Manager.....Carol Steszak
Circulation Manager.....Peter Conklin
Photographers.....Al Lasoff, Jeffrey Berman
Cartoonist.....Ronald Petrocci
Feature Writers.....Roslyn Pomplilio, Diane Mudd, J. Tedesco,
Mary Lou Keith, Maxine Sirkin, John Davis.

Sports Staff.....Wayne Miller, Keith Yainowald
General Staff.....H. Orleck, Janet Stefanik, S. Kobrovsky, Elaine Mudd, Janice Ring, Raphael Antrop

The Senate Poll

The recent poll taken by the Student Senate in an attempt to determine the likes and dislikes of the student body at Bryant College neglected to give the students a chance to give their opinions about the Student Senate itself. The answers to questions concerned with the other organizations on campus may have given information on whether the students participate in them but did not allow the students the opportunity to give constructive criticism or to back up their answers on the questionnaire with their opinions. The questions concerning Freshman Orientation and the Winter Weekend were not needed, for those two affairs were such failures that no poll was needed to determine the feelings of the students on these Student-Senate endeavors.

Since the Student Senate is the supposedly powerful representative body between the students and the administration, it is only fair to let the students voice their opinion about the Senate.

In order for the poll still to be a success, Bryant students should be given a chance to evaluate the organization that seems to operate on the basis that it is above reproach and has the full-fledged support of the undergraduate body.

Don't Let Spring Fever Get YOU Down

By Dorothy Nieminen

Spring is here, and with it comes the old, familiar illness called "Spring Fever." Thoughts turn from school to baseball, tennis, and other summer sports, picnics in the woods, swimming in the "old swimming hole," and, of course, to that age-old characteristic of spring, love. Studying and homework go out as "Spring Fever" comes in.

But wait! What are we here for? What are we spending our parents' money for? Are we here at Bryant College to get "Spring Fever," go swimming and picnicing, or play baseball? NO! We are at Bryant College to gain an education so that we may be better prepared to go out into the business world.

Many of us don't realize how really lucky we, as college students, are. We have an opportunity to go to college—an opportunity which many people do not get because of lack of financial means or for some other reason.

Today, a college education is almost a prerequisite to getting a good job. It is practically a necessity to be successful in today's world. Because of this each and every one of us should take advantage of this great opportunity we have. We should read, study, practice, and learn. We should gain as much knowledge as we possibly can.

Although this process of getting as much out of our college education should have started the day we entered Bryant, it is not too late to start now to store up a "warehouse" of knowledge. So, don't let spring turn your head away from your books. Don't let your grades go down because spring has come.

Spring is a time for fun, it's true; but don't let this fun block out everything else. Make spring an incentive to work even harder.

Remember, you get out of something only what you put into it. So, cure your Spring Fever and work! It's hard, I agree; but you'll never regret it!

Letters to the Editor

Good Manners?

Is an individual completely responsible for his appearance and behavior, or are these merely a result of cause and effect? The answer should be quite simple: A child from birth to school age is a blank slate; therefore his whole personality is determined by his immediate environment or the result of cause and effect. Once the individual begins his education, his experiences become broader and his intellect develops; he begins to think for himself, adapting the activities and customs condoned by society and eliminating his undesirable habits. Society dictates such measures as a prerequisite for his admittance into the realm.

Yet it appears that something is sorely lacking in the attitude and manners of the "ladies" and "gentlemen" attending this institution. Not only are they disrespectful to teachers but also to each other—a condition which seems to be growing continually worse. Apparently this lack of manners is due to a new interpretation of the Golden Rule. It could only be de-

duced from the appearance of the situation that these individuals enjoy poor treatment. Yet is there one person who can honestly support such poor manners? Is it really more necessary for your books to occupy a chair, or for you to rush through a door and let it slam in the next person's face, or to throw waste papers on the floor, or to push ahead of people in order to be the first in line? Surely these violations can profit a person little, even in a highly competitive society. They only serve to reflect poor upbringing and the lack of refinement of the individual. Such an attitude is analogous to the table manners of a monkey or the cleanliness of a pig. Furthermore, for students preparing for careers in business, the continuance of such habits can only be detrimental to advancement—such behavior is usually attributed to children, who are not mature enough to accept responsibility. Does this description fit you?

Remember, it's nice to be important, but it's important to be nice! Diane Hunt, Jane Burt

Student Senate News

By Paul Gamache

In the last meeting before the Easter break, the Student Senate prepared for the forthcoming questionnaire, heard the results of the class elections, and set up a committee for the elections of new Senate officers.

Members of the Senate were instructed in the means of both distributing and scoring the questionnaire. Complete cooperation was received from all members.

Frank Keough and Paul Gamache were appointed to a committee to organize the Senate elections. They will be held in the latter part of May. Full details will be published in the next issue of the Archway.

It was suggested that the Law Club help sponsor the new Debating Society, and this suggestion was followed up. The Law Club will also try to get the controversial movie, "Abolition," for showing at Bryant.

At the Monday, April 10, meeting the Senate's ranks were swelled by the presence of the new class presidents, John Lagunowich, John Clemmey, Blaise Trofafa, Harvey Orleck, and Thomas Cleland. The president of the freshman class was not in attendance.

The bulk of the meeting was taken up by the discussion of the results of the questionnaire. They appear elsewhere in this issue.

Howard Edison and this writer will work on a committee to provide an equitable schedule of dates for activities next semester.

A petition for the granting of an extra day of vacation on May 29 containing the signatures of more than 600 students was introduced by Matt Perry. It was passed unanimously and presented by President Spilecki to Mr. Jacobs where final approval was given. This shows what can be done by your Student Senate when it is ignited by the spark of student interest. Let's see more of it.

Questionnaire Evaluated

On Wednesday, March 29, the Student Senate, in an effort to better understand and thus better represent the students, distributed a questionnaire of the activity program. Due to the cooperation of the senators in distributing and scoring the questionnaire, the results are here presented.

Our census of the activity program showed that the Law Club is by far the largest organization on campus, numbering 184, nearly 50 percent higher than the next largest, the Newman Club. (Since about 10 percent of the students didn't fill out questionnaires, this number may turn out to be a little low). More significant was the fact that nearly 55 percent of those students responding do not participate in any of the Student Senate member organizations. Work and study problems accounted for better than 50 percent of these nonparticipants, yet the remaining problems should be solvable by the Senate in the future. Commuting problems (those students who cannot participate because they have no way of getting home) can be ironed out by an informal association of commuters so that rides can be arranged for students living in the same areas and interested in the same activities. Many students listed such reasons as lack of interest, financial problems, poor organization of activities, and lack of publicity. These problems can be corrected by better publicity.

Most of the activities have great interest value, but the students don't know enough about them. Few organizations require heavy financial contributions; yet this

In the Next Issue . . .

Stuart Kobrovsky

re article about the trial of Adolph Eichman.

fact, too, seemed to be unknown. The activities on the whole are well organized, but the members usually fail to do their part, and as a result, the activity falters. Much of the questionnaire was devoted to determining the success with which the activities communicate with the students. We hope that what we have learned will help us eliminate the disinterest and lack of understanding concerning the activities.

Concerning suggested new activities for Bryant, there was a very strong sentiment for the addition of intercollegiate athletics; and this was further borne out by the question on the effect such a program would have on the school. Over 98 percent of those students responding felt that the athletic program would strengthen the school. Their reasons reflected the tremendous boost such a program would give to the morale of the student body and to the unity of the school. Bryant WILL HAVE a basketball team next year. Let's hope that you are right that this will fill a big void in school spirit.

About 85 percent of the campus, it was learned, consult the Archway and bulletin boards for announcements of events. Opinion on the Archway's interest value was mildly favorable with slightly more than half the students rating it excellent or good . . . no real mandate; however, we at least know that with the students favorably disposed toward the Archway and most of them reading it, the Archway should be used more fully for publicity. This was further borne out by the fact that better than half the students do not feel that at least 75 percent of the activities do enough publicity.

About 60 percent of the students do read the article on the Senate and apparently are informed of what the Senate does. That article is written with a purpose: so that you students will know what the Senate does and, therefore, better be able to make your ideas known. DON'T complain about the Student Senate unless you've tried to do something about your complaint. The Student Senate meetings are OPEN; every member of the school is represented; the Archway will print "letters to the editors." You have no excuse for not making your complaints known. The Senate is not a clique. It is receptive to the wishes of the students as evidenced by the action in getting May 29 off. The problem is that you students are not interested enough to let the Senate know your ideas. As I have stated, the way is open for you to do so.

The fraternities and sororities received a vote of confidence from the students. The students, 2 to 1, felt that they were of benefit to the other activities. Since only 50 percent of the students are in fraternities and sororities, a sizeable number of "independents" were also favorable to them.

As expected, the reaction toward the Freshman orientation program was not favorable. Almost 55 percent of those answering felt that they gained little from this program. The February program was admittedly woefully inadequate. Already a committee in the Senate is planning a much more elaborate program which will incorporate many of the suggestions from the questionnaire. According to your wishes, there will be better publicity, more social activities, more meetings with upperclassmen, better academic orientation, and stronger enforcement of the rules laid down.

As for suggestions for improvements to the physical plant, attention turned, naturally enough, to the gym. Many justifiably cau-

tic remarks were made concerning this subject, and it is hoped that at least some improvements can be made to the appearance of the present structure.

Many students suggested an improved student union, and this will be done by next year. With the purchase of a new library building, the present library facilities will become a new and larger snack bar. The present snack bar will be converted into a room suitable for activity meetings.

Comment on the Winter Weekend was extremely favorable. Unfortunately, a typographical error in which both questions asked "What do you like best?" prevented us from determining the reason for the failure of the student body to support this event. The favorable comments do bring hope of a more successful "Spring Weekend" sponsored jointly by the Greek Letter Council and the Student Senate.

About 36 percent of the students participate in the present intramural sports program. The program was rated good to fair by the participants with a slightly heavier trend on the unfavorable side.

About 55 percent of the students have attended productions of the Glee Club, Masquers, or Stardusters. Reasons for not attending were similar to those of students not participating in the activities, although the number of students citing lack of publicity as their reason points the way toward improvements along that line.

What has been learned from this questionnaire and what will be done toward improvement?

We realize now that an enormous job of publicity is the only way to awaken student interest in activities. The truly interested student has no trouble how in getting information about the organizations; but for the disinterested or misinformed student, the Student Senate member activities will have to do a greater job to win their support.

The problems of commuting can be resolved to a certain degree by an informal organization of the commuters similar to the Dorm Council. Action will be taken in this direction.

The Senate will plan an organizational meeting for an accounting club, and the Law Club has already extended assistance to the fledgling Debating Society.

A new and larger snack bar and improved facilities for meetings will be fact by next semester. Bryant will have a basketball team next year. Also, the Freshman orientation program will be completely revamped by next fall.

These are some of the plans suggested in the questionnaire which are now being worked on or soon will be. On other matters recommendations will be made, and it is hoped further action will be taken.

The Student Senate is looking out for the student interest, but there must be reciprocity in order to achieve success. Students are often quick to point out the greatly superior "organization" of fraternity activities compared to Senate member activities. Organization is put in quotes because it is not the failure of the organization of the activities, but the failure of the students to support this organization that leads to mediocrity. A good example was the proposed "Winter Weekend."

The members of the Senate have gained much insight into the shortcomings of the activity program. Our hope is that you the students will realize your shortcomings in supporting the activity program and will endeavor, through your interest, to improve it.

From the Dean's Office

Changes in Grading System

Effective September, 1961

1. The minimum quiz average to permit excuse from a final examination will be raised to 80—A Dean's list grade.

minimum number of quizzes for each semester has been established as follows:

a) For course meeting three hours per week a minimum of three quizzes—two to be given before mid-semester warning reports and at least one after.

b) For courses meeting six hours per week a minimum of five quizzes—three to be given before mid-semester warning reports and at least two after.

c) All summer school courses will be three credit courses but will meet six hours per week for the short term. A minimum of three quizzes is required.

2. The cut allowance has been revised as follows:

a) In order to earn an exemption from final examinations, cuts in three-hour courses may not exceed four. In six-hour courses cuts may not exceed eight.

b) Cuts in excess of eight for three-hour courses and sixteen for six-hour courses make the student ineligible for the examination.

c) All summer school courses are counted as three-hour courses.

4. Mid-semester grade reports, as now known, will no longer be issued. There will be, however, a "Mid-semester Warning" sent to the parents of each student who has low grades.

"The Winslow Boy" To Be Presented by RISD Designers in Drama

"The Winslow Boy," the drama by Terence Rattigan, will be presented by Designers in Drama of the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, on Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the RISD Auditorium on Canal Street.

The performances, which are being held during the college's Parents' Weekend, are open to the public. Reserved seats at \$1.00 may be obtained from the RISD Student Association Office, DEXter 1-3507, Ext. 53, or at the box office.

"The Winslow Boy" received the Ellen Terry Award in England in 1946. The following year it became the first play to win the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award as the best foreign play of the year. The British drama enjoyed a long Broadway run and was presented on television some months ago.

The play is based on an actual pre-World War I trial in London involving the dismissal of a boy from the Royal Naval College on a charge of forging a signature on a five-shilling money order. The case aroused the whole nation and became a cause celebre in British politics of the time.

Wayne Thompson will play the role of the boy, Ronnie Winslow. His parents will be portrayed by Anthony Kurneta and Palmira Wolf. Camilla Smith and David Whitney are cast as his sister and brother. Prof. Bertrand Suprenant, head of the department of apparel design at RISD, will play the role of Sir Robert Morton, the foremost advocate of the time. Other players in the cast are Nancy Ash, Daniel Dudrow, and Joanne Garceau. All members of the cast except Prof. Suprenant are RISD students.

The production is directed by Prof. Albert Cohn, director of dramatics at RISD.

The setting has been designed by Duncan Reid who is also stage manager for the production. Lighting will be handled by Paul Petrosky, and sound effects by Walter Opper.

Bryant Sports

Outlook For the American League

By Wayne Miller

The American League in 1961 has taken a calculated risk by expanding to ten teams, but the two new teams in Los Angeles and Washington could surprise. Los Angeles with Eddie Yost, Klu, Ken Hunt, and Bob Cerve has enough power to wreck any pitching staff on a given day, but they might never get to bat with their pitching staff.

Washington, on the other hand, has the nucleus of a fine pitching staff, but their hitting is no better than that of a ripe A farm club.

I had the opportunity to view Boston on opening day, and they are a much improved team. Carl Yastrzemski, Gary Geiger, and Jackie Jensen comprise the American League's third best outfield; and proved veterans like Frank Malone, Pete Runnels, and Vic Wertz should make Boston a winning ball club in '61. Boston's main weakness seems to be their pitching staff, although Monbouquette, Brewer, Muffet, Delock, and Conley along with Stallard and Fornieles in the bull pen can give Boston a good pitching staff if they all jell together.

Paul Richards in Baltimore seems to think his pitching staff and great infield can bring Baltimore its first pennant, but it seems too much to ask their young players to perform in top-notch style the whole season. Getting Dick Williams in the trade with Kansas City should help overcome their weakness of finding an outfielder who can hit with power.

The Yankees won the pennant last year and will field the same team minus six players lost in the draft. The Yankee power with Mantle, Maris, Skowron, Berra, and Lopez balance out their lack of consistent starting pitchers and a rather weak bullpen if Duren does not come through again.

The White Sox will field the oldest team in the circuit but they are loaded with proved major league players and possibly the best double play combination in the major leagues with Nellie Fox and Louis Aparicio. Their pitching staff is deep in starting pitchers with Early Wynn, Bob Shaw, Cal McLish, Herb Score, Frank Baumann, Billy Pierce, and Juan Pizarro. Although sacrificing their power by trading away Gene Freese for pitching, the Sox with Minoso, Sievers, and Smith hitting the long ball should be a pennant contender.

Cleveland could be the surprise team of the league if Dykes can get top-notch pitching from Bell, Perry, Antonelli, and good years from Temple, Power, Held, and Piersall.

It appears that Detroit has too many problems in their infield to be rated higher than fifth, although they possess the best outfield in the league with Colavito, Bruton, and Kaline. Frank Lary and Jim Bunning give the Tigers two dependable starters, but the rest of their bullpen and staff is not of championship caliber.

Minneapolis with their colorful sluggers, Killebrew, Allison, Lemon, and Batty, and two top pitchers in Ramos and Pasqual could nab a first division spot if their pitching and infield holds up. Kansas City needs help everywhere, although Ray Herbert and Bud Daly are two dependable starting pitchers. Kansas City is especially weak around the keystone with Lumpe and Howser, but Marv Throneberry, Norm Siebern, and Bill Tuttle should have fine hitting years; and if Jerry Walker, obtained from Baltimore, gains his pitching skill, he could move up to sixth place.

My Out-on-the-Limb Prediction for 1961

- | | |
|----------------|----------------|
| 1. New York | 6. Detroit |
| 2. Chicago | 7. Boston |
| 3. Baltimore | 8. Kansas City |
| 4. Cleveland | 9. Los Angeles |
| 5. Minneapolis | 10. Washington |

Trout Fishing in New England

By Art Nielsen and Wayne Miller

Every year as a new fishing season begins, one can find more and more anglers with bubbling optimism trotting out to their favorite trout pools to try their luck and skill at New England's great spring sport—trout fishing.

Chess Expert Beats 5 Bryant Students At Same Time

Mr. Peter Gould, a nationally rated expert, gave a fine exhibition of chess skill and concentration when he soundly beat six Bryant students at the same time. The games were played at 8 P.M. on Wednesday, April 5.

Participants were Howard Lindenbaum, Stanley Gurnick, Jacques Cabana, Harry Myer, Henry Wilson, and Stuart Kobrovsky.

Except for Stanley Gurnick, who graduates in July, the other five will form the foundation for a chess club starting next semester. All interested in joining the chess club should inform any of the participants. Matches will be held with the Providence Chess Club and other clubs in the vicinity.

This relaxing sport, which is gaining favor and expanding every day, has yet to reach its peak in New England. With newer and better equipment being offered by the dealers, one can come home with a good catch with a minimum effort and skill. The abundant streams and lakes of Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Vermont offer a paradise of fishing facilities to which thousands of fishing enthusiasts annually flock.

Most of the sportsmen who fish during the early part of the season find that live bait such as minnows, worms, grasshoppers keep their creels full. Recently, fishermen using salmon eggs have been highly successful if they fish properly.

A word of advice to this group is to try deep pools and use a light sinker to keep the bait at the bottom of the stream when fishing downstream.

As the season progresses, the ever-increasing number of spin-

FROM WHERE I SIT

By Jerome Langton

With the coming of the warm weather to the area, Bryant's intramural softball league gets ready to swing into action once again. Several fraternities boast strong teams; and if the kipping holds out to be true, it should be a real tight race.

Everyone is, of course, looking to see what defending champion Tau Epsilon will come up with. TE has once again come up with a capable ball club but will not have an easy task in retaining its hold on the title. AOX, Phi Sig, and Chi Gam all seem to have the necessary equipment to catch the champs and perhaps take it all. Time will tell!

In the American League several new faces jogged out to various positions on opening day to try their luck at pulling down the big rubles with everyone gazing with great interest at this new talent. However, I think it's more interesting to note the absence of a couple of faces that it would have been nice to see out there once again—namely: Ted Williams and Casey Stengel.

The absence of the Splendid Splinter will affect more than the Red Sox. Ted was, of course, as colorful a character as any bleacherite would want to gawk at and was a tremendous drawing card all over the league. He was the type of person who charged a gallery with electricity just by bounding out of the dugout. It was somehow worth the price of admission to simply see him swaggering plateward carving up the air with his tremendous bat.

Every time up he was expected to park one; and when he obliged, the score suddenly became unimportant. When the Thumper wasn't keeping the bat boy busy running new balls into the game or

giving the fans in right field more practice shacking fly balls than the outfielders, he could always be depended on to liven up the game with a few well chosen words or gestures.

Ted was, to say the least, a live wire.

Like Williams, Stengel could always come through for the throng on an otherwise dull afternoon. Doggedly tramping to the mound to remove a pitcher, bounding out to the plate to dispute a call, or perhaps just expressing his views on the weather, Casey was fun to watch. As soon as the weather-beaten face would pop onto the field, the fans would start to howl; and I think he loved every minute of it.

But Casey Stengel was more than comical, he was a brilliant strategist. He loved to win and would stop at nothing to achieve this goal. One instance comes to mind from a couple of seasons ago. At the time the Yanks were in the midst of a slump and were in Boston trying to snap out of it. Going into the seventh inning the Yankees were leading 2-0. Up to this point the New York twirler was handling the Red Sox pretty well; so of course Stengel had nobody warming up. Well, anyway, the first of the Boston batters in the seventh singled and doubled respectively to put runners on second and third with nobody out. Now Casey needed some time to get somebody ready. Out to the mound he plows to set up camp for a few minutes. After a reasonable time the ump told him to take the guy out or beat it.

Of course, everyone in the ballpark knew what he was up to and all sorts of suggestions flowed from the stands as to what the ump could do with Stengel. Turning a deaf ear to all of this, he began to argue with the umpire to consume more time. After finally being told to return to the dugout or leave the park, Casey plodded furiously back to the bench and began to fill the field with everything that wasn't tied down.

As the spectators howled with delight, he filled the air with bats, gloves, batting helmets, a few balls, and finished up with a water bucket. At this, the man in blue had had enough and told the old man to go and listen to the game in the locker room. As soon as the game was resumed, the now fully warmed up reliever was brought in and proceeded to retire the Sox one, two, three. Stengel had his last laugh once again. Baseball won't be the same without him.

Attention of Boxing World on Miami

By Andy Husarik

The boxing world now focuses its attention on new prospective contenders for the Heavyweight Championship match to be held in Miami Beach sometime in September.

Highest on the rating list is the controversial Sonny Liston from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Interesting to note is that Ingemar Johansson, recently defeated by Floyd Patterson, has been dropped to fifth on the rating list.

Whether or not Liston will be eligible for the most lucrative match in all boxing will depend on his disassociation from those listed as part owners of his contract.

Liston's manager, Joe Barone, emphatically denies that he is fronting for any hoodlums. Barone, claims he is the sole owner of the contract. Liston is definitely the heavyweight contender who could dethrone Patterson in the coming September bout.

Fishermen will get good results if they have the patience to fish streams until they have hit on the right spinning lures.

Most anglers have found the popular CP Swingers (Gold and Silver) to be their best lures, although a Woble-Wright (Red-White) and a Colorado Spinner along with the Garcis lures are widely used.

Remember, a slow rather than fast retrieve usually will bring better results. Although most of the trout are taken in the opening week, a successful angler in New England should bring home many good catches throughout the season.

Ship Ahoy! You Landlubbers!

Sailing Season About Ready to Open

By Keith Yeainowski

Here it is April again and time to catch up on the latest boating news. Most boats should be nearly ready to go into the water again after the long winter rest.

The New York Yacht Club, one of the first to announce its 1961 schedule of racing, has many events that will take place off the coast of Rhode Island. The club's bi-annual coastwide race will start at Annapolis, Maryland on June 17, and will finish at Newport, Rhode Island. This is a very colorful race and the finish will be enjoyed by boating enthusiasts as well as the boating layman. The club cruise will start with a rendezvous at New London, Connecticut, on the 27th of July and will end at Newport, Rhode Island, about the 5th or 6th of August; so there will be quite a lot of sailing and boating activity in the Rhode Island waters this summer.

Again the plans are set for the America's cup race. This is one of the most challenging races that will come along. The cup is now in the hands of the New York Yacht Club, but will it be after 1962?

The same general conditions will be followed with the first race scheduled for September 15, 1961. The winner will have to win four out of seven races in order to take possession of the cup. The race will start at Newport, circle Bermuda, and finish back at Newport. The United States entry will either be the Columbia, (winner of 1958 America's cup), the Weatherly, or the Easterner.

The Australians are building a completely new 12-meter Yacht,

and rightly so after the drubbing the British Sceptre took in 1958. It hasn't been named yet, but from all we can gather it looks promising for the Aussies.

Let's change the subject and look at power boats for a few minutes and see what's new on the boating scene.

The Dorsett marine of Santa Clara has come out with an 18-foot jet runabout called the Sun Hawk. The boat is powered by a 105 horsepower Ford Comet engine which coupled with a jet system throws out more than 2,000 gallons of water per minute pushing the boat up to 40 m.p.h.

One of the newest and most revolutionary developments to come about this year is the inboard motor with the outboard drive. This combination gives inboard economy with outboard convenience. The largest and most versatile manufacturer is the Eaton Manufacturing Company of Madison Heights, Michigan. They offer a combination of engine horsepower from 85 to 100.

The second largest manufacturer is the Volvo Manufacturing Company of Sweden. This is the same company that makes the Volvo automobiles. This unit comes with an 80 horsepower engine only but proves to be a very good buy.

As you see there are so many events taking place this year that it will be hard to find a horod boating enthusiast.

When looking for a new boat always look around and pick as if buying a car. There is a boat for every need and every pocketbook, and there's one for you.

THE CAMPUS PIZZA

251 BROOK STREET

THE BEST FOODS IN THE CITY

• PIZZA • FREE DELIVERY

• ITALIAN AND STEAK GRINDERS

Dick, Laura and Alma Serving You

From 11 A. M. to 2 A. M. Daily
Saturday 4 P. M. to 2 P. M. — Sunday 6 P. M. to 1 M.
MAnning 1-7758



The first signs of spring on the Bryant Campus appear on the Tennis Court. John Wakefield sends a sliding serve to Jerry Carpenter.

PO\$O\$O\$O\$OR KEN!!!



Arriving too late to play the game of musical automobiles, Ken Kaplan joins the ever-swelling ranks of those Bryant students whose weekly allowance must make provisions for parking tickets.

College Parking Situation Being Aired

By Raphael Antrop

Favorable comment has been given by the Providence Police on the attitude taken by Bryant students in channeling their question or complaints concerning the parking situation through the College newspaper, THE ARCHWAY. In fact, the "unofficial" report is that a formal survey of the situation is being planned by the Providence Traffic Division.

A considerable number of questionnaires are presently under consideration by the Police Department. However, the number thus far submitted have not been commensurate with the number of students commuting to Bryant, and it is again stressed that any student having a valid question or complaint concerning the matter should not hesitate to submit it

through this question-answer method.

The only requested specifications in regard to completing the questionnaire are that the question or complaint consist of no more than 25 words and that it be neatly printed or typed. NO SIGNATURE IS REQUIRED.

These questionnaire forms may be obtained at the Student Activities Office.

Dormitory Dress Dinners Introduced By Dean of Women, Mrs. Castronovo

By Maxine Sirkin

The practice of dormitory dress dinners was introduced to the Girls' Dorms at Bryant College by Dean Philomena Castronovo at the beginning of last semester.

The purpose of the dress dinners is to give the girls a chance to dress up at a formal dinner, to polish up on proper manners, and to meet their professors on a social level.

The procedure that is followed for the Dress Dinner is that when one dorm is the guest, another dorm sets up the tables, with the aid of Mr. Falcione. The dorm being served invites a guest usually a dean or professor at Bryant. The guest, the House Director, Dean, and Dormitory Officers sit at the head table, and the residents of the dorm sit at tables arranged in horseshoe fashion. The tables are attractively set up with candles and flowers.

Here is a list of the dorms served at the dinners, and their guests:

October 20	Salisbury Hall—Miss Moulton
November 9	Stowell Hall—Mr. Reynolds
December 7	Bryant Hall—Mr. Renza
January 11	Jeannette Carrol Hall—Miss Gallant
January 25	Comery House—Mr. Camper
March 8	Allan Hall—Mr. Ingraham
March 22	Curtis House—Mrs. Sprague
April 5	Harriet Hall—Mr. Sarkisian
April 19—Eldridge Hall—	The Dress Dinner is a very pleasant evening looked forward to by the dorm, guest, and dean.

How the Admissions Office Chooses Bryant's Student Body

By Diane J. Mudd

Your high school record was the basis on which your admittance to Bryant was based. Your school record revealed such things as your:

a. Academic ability—not only were your grades considered but your interest and willingness to do work on a college level was evaluated. IQ and standardized tests indicated your capabilities and weaknesses for your chosen field.

b. Personality—this important area in analyzing a student detects his leadership qualities (or lack of them), his ability to get along with people, and other personal qualifications needed to be considered for college entrance.

c. Health—must be considered because only a healthy student is

able to do college work and participate in campus activities.

d. Recommendation of your high school principal to the college.

Each student applying for admission to Bryant is evaluated by a three-man committee consisting of Dr. Buchanan, Director of Admissions, a faculty representative such as the dean of the department applied to, and an admissions counselor. The admissions counselor's job consists of visiting high schools of the applicants in the Northeastern area, receiving helpful, personal information from guidance counselors or faculty, and reporting this to the Admissions Office.

When a unanimous vote is cast by this committee, the applicant very shortly receives notice of his acceptance at Bryant.

Placement Bureau News

By Dorothy Nieminen

The following companies will be on the Bryant campus conducting interviews for forthcoming graduates:

A representative of the United States Navy will be in the Cafeteria on Tuesday, April 25. He will be interviewing not only the boys but also the girls for the Waves.

The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, which had originally been scheduled for April 14, will conduct its interviews on Thursday, May 4.

On Friday, May 5, Mr. Rod Lamoreux of Moore Business Forms will be interviewing students for sales positions.

Mr. B. L. Harding of the F. W. Woolworth Company will be on our campus on Tuesday, May 9, interviewing for management trainees.

Tuesday, May 16, will see Mr. Ernest Boyce of the Liggett Drug Company interviewing for accountants.

On Wednesday, May 24, Mrs. May from Pratt & Whitney of Hartford, Connecticut, will conduct interviews for secretaries.

The following placements have been made by the Placement Bureau since April 1:

Helen McKenna, a 1960 graduate, is working as a secretary for Morton Smith, Inc., in Providence, Rhode Island.

The Federal Products Company of Providence has hired Ann Hughes as a secretary. Miss Hughes was graduated in February, 1961.

Robert Morten, who graduated in 1958, is working as a junior accountant for John T. Kenyon, CPA, in Providence.

Also reported to the Placement Bureau were the following placements:

Ronald Kosinski is working as an accountant in the United States Nickel Company in New York. Mr. Kosinski was graduated in 1961.

Rabinovitz and Felner, CPA, of Boston, Massachusetts, have hired Irwin Holland, a 1960 graduate, as an accountant.

Herb Campbell is working as a sales trainee for Buxton, Incorporated, in New York. Mr. Campbell was graduated in February, 1961.

Two well-known companies in the New York State area are looking for secretaries. For further information contact the Placement Bureau.

Hillel to Tour Newport Historic Sites

By Reeve G. Curran

On May 7 Hillel will tour various historic sites in Newport. Among the sites that will be seen are the Touro Synagogue, a national shrine, the Ten Mile Drive, and other famous landmarks. After the tour there will be a banquet at which time various awards will be presented.

The Brown University Music Department and Hillel will sponsor an illustrated lecture by Frank Pelleg, an internationally known Israeli musicologist, harpsichordist, and pianist.

Professor Pelleg's subject is "Music in Israel." The lecture will be held in the auditorium of Alumnae Hall, Pembroke College, on Wednesday evening, May 3, at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Pelleg will be introduced by Professor Arlan R. Coolidge, Chairman of the Brown University Music Department.

The program is open to the public, and there will be no admission charge.

Bryant Professor Importantly Associated With Junior Achievement Society

By Roslyn Pompilio

Every community, regardless of size, has some community group or club for teenagers to which it gives financial as well as moral support. It may be the Boy's Club of America, the Four "H's," a branch of the Young Men's or Women's Christian Association, etc. But perhaps one of the most valuable and beneficial teenage organizations, and the least heard of, is Junior Achievement. The attitude of the public would certainly change if they would only become conscious of the tremendous benefit a Junior Achievement Center can be to the youth of the community and to the community as a whole.

Junior Achievement began in 1927 in New York City. Today, a Junior Achievement Center can be found in every major city throughout the country. Perhaps you are wondering exactly what Junior Achievement consists of. To explain fully would require much time and space. Stated briefly, the objectives of Junior Achievement are as follows:

1. To demonstrate the actual working of the American system of free enterprise, its risks and rewards.
2. To provide a group of young people with practical experience in forming, operating, and closing a business while serving as officers, department heads, directors, salesmen, stockholders.
3. To select, manufacture, and sell a product to the public with each Junior Achiever taking part in each of these activities.
4. To pay acceptable wages and return a profit to the stockholders.

Many hours of hard work on the part of the executive director contribute to the formation of the Junior Achievement program. First, he must solicit, from the business firms in the area, companies willing to sponsor one Junior Achievement company. Then he must obtain, per company, one man each from the sales, production, and business departments willing to donate two hours a week to

serve as advisors. He must then instruct these novices as to their duties. The director must then speak with all available teenagers between 15 and 19 years of age, place them accordingly in a company, arrange for transportation for some, supervise the overall operation of the center, and see to the multitude of duties connected and interwoven with the title "Executive Director."

One of the many contests conducted in the Junior Achievement program is the Annual Sales Contest. The basic procedure followed for each phase or step of the three levels of the contest is to have each top company salesman sell his product to a sample customer. The "customer" is usually a member of the Sales Executives Club, who, as a whole, is very much interested in the work done and the progress of the Junior Achievement movement. Each Achiever's primary objective is to get the customer to buy. The top salesman from each company compete against each other for the title of top company salesman. The local winner then competes against other local winners to determine the outstanding regional salesman. Ultimately, the regional champion vies for national honors with other regional winners. The national victor receives a scholarship, an all-expense paid trip, and a handsome trophy denoting his successful accomplishment. It must be remembered, however, that participation in the sales contest is an honor in itself. Taking part in such a contest gives each contestant an opportunity to meet and associate with people from all over the country, from every walk of life, and of every race and creed. The achiever gains the ability to act independently and to have confidence in himself. Each participant receives a plaque signifying his achievement and carries home many happy memories and a warm feeling of a job well done.

A man very closely associated with the Rhode Island Junior Achievement Program is Bryant's own Professor George A. Richards. Professor Richards is a member of the Board of Governors of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce and is a

member of the Sales Executives' Club of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce. Professor Richards served as chairman of the Regional Sales Contest conducted by the Sales Executives Club on March 16 at the Journal Auditorium.

At this contest high school students competed in the national scholarship contest on their salesmanship ability. These Junior Achievers were winners of a previous elimination contest. It was up to the Sales Executives Club members to decide which students would compete in the National contest in San Francisco early in May.

Each contestant tried for five minutes to sell a product to a typical housewife, Peg Lynch, radio and TV Director for the advertising firm of Fern and Associates. Each member present marked his choice for the best salesman on an IBM card, and all cards were then immediately run through an IBM machine, and the winners were announced at the conclusion of the meeting.

As stated before, Professor Richards is a member of the Board of Governors of the Sales Executive Club of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce. Professor Richards received his Bachelor of Science and Master's degrees in Education from Massachusetts State Teachers College and is a member of the national teachers fraternity, Kappa Delta Phi. Prior to his joining the faculty at Bryant College, Professor Richards was principal of Keene Business Institute at Keene, New Hampshire, and Principal of the MacIntosh School, Dover, New Hampshire. Professor Richards is a teacher of Salesmanship and Advertising at Bryant College and is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Academy of Advertising. A man dedicated to his profession, Professor Richards has been a faculty member of Bryant College for thirty years. Dr. H. L. Jacobs, President of Bryant College, has presented Professor Richards with an engraved, silver tray signifying twenty-seven years of "Loyal service to the College."

Bryant is indeed fortunate in having a man of Professor Richards' calibre on its staff. It is men like Professor Richards that make the Junior Achievement program grow and prosper.

It does, however, take the combined efforts of the leaders of the community, the school officials, parents and students alike to help Junior Achievement accomplish its purpose. The opportunities and awards available to each Achiever are unlimited. The Achiever learns the in's and out's of business management and the efficient way in which to run a business and all that is connected with selling a product. "How shall we learn to know ourselves? By reflection? Never. But only through action—striving to do thy duty; then shall thou know what is in thee." There is the knowledge that they will carry forth as a result of their experience in this program. It takes public support to aid any Junior Achievement program obtain the ultimate in success. In the endeavor to make their company one of the best in Junior Achievement, the Achievers gain a valuable insight into the workings of American business as operated today. It is a result of their experience in this program that affords them an opportunity to reap the rewards of well spent extra-curricular activity. Junior Achievement among its other objectives, truly represents a constructive adolescent way of life. Here are integrated the lessons and experiences of defeat and victory as well as the moral concepts of brotherly love, competition, and fair play. Junior Achievement helps to mold the destinies of all Achievers and assist them as they ascend the golden ladder of success.

Parking Regulations

By John Davis

The parking regulations in effect in the vicinity of Bryant College which prohibit parking before a certain hour or limit the parking time to just two or three hours have caused considerable trouble to the commuting student who must take time out every few hours between classes to move his car to the next street, while another student from the next street then takes his former parking place. The strong protest among students towards these regulations was evidenced by the publication in The Providence Evening Bulletin of several letters from Bryant students that criticized the attitude of the Providence police and Traffic Division towards the parking problem at Bryant. The letters questioned whether the parking regulations in effect serve any real purpose or do any good.

The parking problem has, on the other hand, affected Bryant's administration in a different sense. The College is plagued daily by a number of complaints from local residents who are unable to find a parking place in front of their own home because of student parking. One such resident complained that a doctor who had been summoned for a seriously ill member of his family was unable to find a parking place near the house and was subsequently forced to park three blocks away. It was pointed out that the ill persons could have died in those extra moments it took the doctor to walk to the house.

The College has tried to resolve these problems and to promote a good-will policy towards local residents by having the curb painted white in front of those houses whose residents request that students do not park there. The College, through a notice issued to all students, has made it clear that it will enforce the white-curb restriction solely on its own. Students who violate the restriction will find this card on their windshield.

To the Operator of This Car—Registration Number _____: Please report to the Office of the Dean of Men in the Administration Building at 154 Hope Street not later than 3 P. M. today.

BRYANT COLLEGE

[EDITORIAL NOTE: As the ARCHWAY went to press, a special notice came from the office of Dr. Fales, Dean of Men. It stated that the overnight results of his request through a bulletin to the students had reflected such a wonderful spirit of cooperation that he wanted very much for the ARCHWAY to express his appreciation.]

The parking problem for students will not be an easy one to solve. If all the facts are examined carefully, it must be admitted that the local resident, who is entitled to parking space in front of his own home, and the student, who is entitled to park his car some place near the school where he is not required to move every few hours, and the Providence Police and Traffic Division, who are trying to protect the rights of the home owner, have all valid rights for their actions; but all of their claims in this matter cannot be satisfied completely at once. A possible solution could be worked out if a panel discussion group—composed of representatives of the local residents, police and Traffic Division, and the student body—could be formed to draw up an agreement that would be equitable to all concerned.

Baseball Is in the Air; Predictions Running Rampant; Yanks Heavy Favorites

By Jerome Langlon

Ah, Spring! The bloom is on the tree, a young man's fancy turns to love, and those husky young individuals in knickers are once again pulling on the nailed shoes for a go at the respective flag chases. As usual, predictions are filling the air with greater numbers than the newly arrived robins.

Four Awards Presented at Second Job Clinic

By Elaine M dd

The second of a series of career talks or "Job Clinics" for secretarial juniors and seniors was held on Tuesday, April 11. Dean Lionel Mercier had the pleasure of presenting three well-deserved Shortland Awards and a Typing Award.

Shorthand Awards were awarded to the followlag members of the Advanced Office-Style dictation class: Anne L. Farisi, of Bristol, Rhode Island; Dorothy Ann Nieminen, of Phoenixville, Connecticut; and Margaret Ann Schameneck, of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Constance R. Dennis, of Fairport, New York, received the Typewriting Award. Connie received the award for typing at the net rate of 79 words a minute for three ten-minute timed writings. Congratulations to all these students!

Before the lecture, Dean Mercier described the new rules concerning graduation. If a secretarial student fails to meet her shorthand requirement of 140 words a minute but does complete 120, or if she fails to meet the typing requirement of 65 words a minute but does reach 60, she will receive an Associate Degree in Secretarial Science in lieu of a diploma.

Dean Mercier's topic of discussion was entitled "Do You Deserve a Promotion?" The results of a study of Bryant graduates conducted by Dean Mercier ten years ago showed that 80 percent of the people who get fired get fired not because they do not possess skills and knowledge necessary to do the job but because of some deficiency in their personality. In arriving at the selection of who will receive a promotion, many executives evaluate the person by using an appraisal form. Some of the questions contained in this sheet are as follows: Is he skilled in the operations of his job? Does he get things done, remember instructions, and make constructive suggestions? Does he apply himself diligently to the job at hand; is he enthusiastic about his job, and does he cooperate and volunteer when help is needed?

Dean Mercier then read questions from a self-appraisal questionnaire he had prepared for Bryant men and women to help them in getting a promotion.

When you attain the goal you have set for yourself, then you are successful. In order to move along for promotions, you must have the ability to get along with others and to get things done right and on time. These will be the people who get promotions.

How would you rate yourself on these questions: Do you have ideas of your own, or are you a parrot? Do you accept criticism graciously; are you constantly striving to do a better job; are you in excellent health? Can you recognize your own shortcomings, and do you do something about them? Have you a healthy outlook on life; do you work harmoniously with superiors and subordinates—even the elevator man?

Consider these questions: Do you broadcast your employer's faults to the rest of the office or indulge in office gossip? Is your appearance pleasing, and do you have radiant energy in the office? Do you rather than argue; are you

Will the Yankees hang in without Stengel, or will Baltimore's kindergarten or perhaps Chicago's home for the aged close the gap and take all? Can the Bucc's repeat or lose their ninth inning magic? On all fronts questions fly. The answer: Who knows? To try and figure out who'll come up with a good season and get the breaks and who won't is too much of a task for this bumble fan.

One thing is for sure, though: the respective races should be a lot closer than they have been in the last several seasons. This will be true for several reasons. Let's take a look.

In the American League I believe several clubs capable of catching the bombers from the Bronx. New York, of course, lost its great manager to the pension plan, but beyond that they were hurt in the all-important bull pen via the exit of classy Bobby Shantz. Furthermore, the major part of the gang from 169th Street are no longer juvenile delinquents. Gil MacDoughald has decided to pull the rocking chair act and what's left will probably spend more time on the rubbing table or in the whirlpool than they will in pursuit of the elusive white pellet.

Baltimore has got the youth: if they come up with the needed experience and guts, look out. The White Sox are on the other end of the problem with the know-how but not too many swift legs left to carry it. However, they are still plenty dangerous. The "Go-Go" boys from the south side are finding it increasingly difficult to get the jump into their uniforms, never mind the jump on the opposing pitcher.

Cleveland has a dim hope on the strength of some pretty good pitching and a strong defense. Detroit won't go anywhere, but the Tigers could possibly make things interesting. As for the Red Sox and the rest of the league, let's take a look at the Senior Circuit.

Pittsburgh has still got a strong club, but my guess is that they will have a tough time doing it again. From the little I've read from the South, it seems that St. Louis, L. A., San Francisco, and the Braves all have the potential to push the sleeveless Pirates to the edge and maybe over. All of these clubs have their problems at various positions, and it could all be decided on the breaks and injuries.

On the side, it will be interesting to watch the numerous rookies up for their crack at the big time, dragging an impressive batch of press clippings and gawking wonderously at the big parks filled with the big stars. Babbling something about their biggest thrill: between slurps from nipple-covered bottles and munches on double-decked beefburgers, they remind you somewhat of a five-year-old at Disneyland. Oh well, that will all change the day they find out that the grizzily would just as soon deposit his face one between baby dumpling's eyes as not. They'll learn and so the season will progress.

adequately informed on current events? Are you too big to make a mistake, and do you praise good work regardless of who did it?

Dean Mercier closed his talk by passing out pamphlets entitled, "How to Be a Super-Secretary."

NOTICE TO ALL BRYANT STUDENTS

Bryant College is located in a residential area where the rights and privileges of students and home owners must be involved in the best interests of all.

The College has in many ways benefited from the co-operation and good will of its neighbors and is determined that the good neighbor policy will guide its student body.

There are many common sense matters in which the College does not feel the need for issuing specific regulations. Good judgment and the respect for property rights of others condemn such practices as the disposal of lunch remnants and liquor containers on the streets, sidewalks, and front yards. Reckless and careless operation of motor vehicles is not only inconsiderate, but a definite indication of a lack of common sense. Bryant College expects every one of its citizens to use good judgment on matters of this type and failure to do so will result in disciplinary action in line with the deed.

There is another matter on which there may be some misunderstanding and in which the College has some definite regulations. This concerns the problem of parking.

First, the City has made certain traffic regulations. These are results of studies by the Traffic Department and are intended for the greatest good of the greatest number. The College requests that you obey these laws—violation will result in traffic tickets with resulting fines.

Second, despite parking restrictions imposed by the Traffic Department, many of our neighbors have found themselves in very annoying situations due to the large number of student cars parked in this area. To a home owner who is paying taxes, it is no annoying matter to find that he must park his own car five blocks away and walk home; nor is it right that guests of these neighbors of ours should have to come by cab because there is no space to park in front of the house. A little reflection on your part will indicate the reasonableness of a person's demand that he have a right to park in front of his own residence.

Bryant College concurs in the reasonableness of the above conclusion and has taken measures to implement this good neighbor policy. This has resulted in the painting of certain curbs with white paint. This action has the following significance which must be understood by all:

1. These white curbs do not reflect Police Department action and police will not enforce them.
2. The restricted parking indicated by these white curbs is a Bryant College regulation and all those who care to remain on the College rolls are bound by them.
3. Disregard of this regulation, whether it be the first, second or fifth offense, will be subject to disciplinary action.
4. The College respectfully requests your co-operation on these matters. Disciplinary action will be unpleasant for both you and the College.

Charles J. Jacobs
Vice President

Marriage Not Hindrance for VA Assistance

The recent success of Mrs. Geneva A. Lariviere of White River Junction, Vermont, in completing her degree requirements at Johnson Teachers College points up a commonly misunderstood angle of the War Orphans Education Program.

The angle: the fact that being married in no way hampered Mrs. Lariviere's eligibility for educational benefits administered by the Veterans Administration.

Mrs. Lariviere was a sophomore at Johnson Teachers College and unmarried when she first applied to the VA Center at White River Junction for educational benefits. Her request for training as a junior high school teacher was approved and she received \$110 monthly while attending college.

Role of Layman Discussed at Newman Club Meeting

By Leighton B. Carlson

Last night, the Newman Club of Bryant College participated in a discussion of the role of the Catholic layman in the Church. The three members of the panel, were Prof. Edwin Gora of Providence College, Mr. Frank Green of Rhode Island College, and Msgr. Arthur T. Geoghegan, Chaplain, and Religious Counselor for Bryant.

On April 6, the Newman Club held its second bowling party of the semester at the Shipyard Bowling Alley. The members who, last time, didn't bowl so well, generally improved; but some still insist that the only

way to make the ball go straight is to roll it down the gutter. Please check the bulletin boards for information about further meetings.

CAMPUS CLEANERS
127 THAYER STREET
(Next to Brown Jug)
NEW SERVICE TO STUDENTS
Alterations and Tailoring of All Kinds
Reasonable Rates
ONE DAY DRY CLEANING and SHIRT SERVICE

Beta Iota Beta Is Undefeated As of Now in Ten Pin Bowling

By Manny Gorriaran

After the sixth successful week of fraternity ten pin bowling, Beta Iota Beta has rolled into first place, defeating all six competing fraternities. The Maroon and White Keglers have defeated five fraternities (4-0) in strings and have defeated Kappa Tau (3-1).

In the record book BIB holds the high three string team total of 2491 and the high single string team total of 893, KT and SA being tied for third at 859.

Leading the pacesetters' attack are Chuck Turner (170.7 average), Tom Speedling (166.13 average), and Manny Gorriaran (164.17 average), all among the top five league bowlers. Holding the highest average in the league is Jim Cooper, from the second place AOX team. Jim moved past Al Jewell (170.8 average) into first place with a 172.2 average after rolling the highest three string individual score of 549. The previous high was held by Tom Speedling, with a 538 series. Tom's high triple was first broken on Wednesday by Gordon Parsons (547), who held the record for ten minutes until Cooper set the 549 mark. Holding the highest single game is Tony Celuzza (AO) with a 224. Tony rolled this game on the first day, as if to set a mark for everyone to shoot for. Those coming closest to that score have

been Al Santos (KT) and John Harwick (SA), both tied at 216.

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
BIB	28	1
AOX	17	7
KT	15	9
SA	14	10
PSN	8	18
BSC	5	19
AO	4	20

TOP TEN AVERAGES

Jim Cooper (AOX)	172.2
Al Jewell (BSX)	170.8
Chuck Turner (BIB)	170.7
Tom Speedling (BIB)	166.13
Manny Gorriaran (BIB)	164.17
Gordon Parsons (BIB)	160.4
John Burwick (SA)	158.8
Gordon Plants (QEN)	167.0
Al Santos (KT)	167.3
Bill Droheim (AO)	166.6

Thanks to Howie Edison's initiative and Ricky Bergstrom's hard work as secretary, Bryant's first successful and well organized fraternity bowling league has been established. Because of the practice gotten in this league, a team composed of Bryant's best keglers will probably do quite well in the annual New England Intercollegiate Ten Pin Tournament, in which they have entered.

For those who are interested in supporting Bryant's team, the tournament will be held at the shipyard Ten Pin Lanes this weekend—Saturday at 12 noon and Sunday at 1 p.m.

Bryant College Dining Service

Bryant College Snack Bar and Gym is Open at 7 A. M. Each Morning for Your Convenience

CAFETERIA HOURS:

8 A. M.—1:30 P. M. Monday thru Friday

SNACK

7:00 A. M.—7 P. M. Monday thru Thursday

7:00 A. M.—4 P. M. Fridays

Watch for our hot plate Specials each day in the REFECTORY.

BIRTHDAY CAKES MADE TO ORDER

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SPECIAL DISCOUNT
MEAL TICKETS — \$3.50 VALUE FOR \$3.00
(See Cashier)

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

Tom Pettaway
WEST COAST ARCHITECT

old pro of the game in whom questions were directed,

CAMEL
EIGHT QUALITY
TAMBOUR
HEND
CIGARETTES

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

M. T. BARNES Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Honor Given Bryant Chef



Joe Martino

Alpha Omicron Names Apprentice Chef Honorary Brother

By Peter Conklin

Joe Martino, Apprentice Chef employed by the Bryant Dining Service was elected to membership in Alpha Omicron Fraternity by a unanimous vote of the brothers. Joe was graduated from the Warwick school system and served a short time in the Army before coming to work for Bryant.

Joe is taking Restaurant Management at Bryant College. The brothers extend their warmest congratulations to Joe and are sure he will

prove a big help to the fraternity.

Joe Noga, Treasurer of AO, has started a unique plan to help the brothers pay their dues. Brothers may pay their dues on the installment plan of one dollar each week. This new plan is proving a big help to the brothers.

The brothers have started small raffles at each meeting. A small article is raffled off to the brothers who purchase tickets. The profits from these raffles will be added to the treasury.

AO's Smoker proved to be a success in spite of the bad weather. All who attended had a very good time. A small gathering of brothers and sisters was held at a Providence restaurant after the Smoker.

Alpha Theta Chi News

By Harvey Orleck

At the present time the brothers of AOX are preparing for May Queen, baseball, and pledging.

Miss Gerry Palmisciano is Alpha Theta Chi's candidate for May Queen. Gerry's campaign is being planned by Tony Porecca, and a committee has been formed to make posters and to assist Tony. Actually, all of the brothers are going all out in their cooperation, and it appears that AOX will be campaigning vigorously.

Coach Moretti has had the baseball team hailing, and this semester's team will be one of

the most powerful ever fielded by AOX. The team has been practicing faithfully and has more than held its own in the many practice games played. The infield shapes up to be one of the best in the league, and this is definitely the backbone of the team.

A Smoker was held on March 28, and those who attended saw motion pictures of last semester's pledge banquet and scenes from football games. A mixer was held afterwards with the sisters of Sigma Theta Chi, and everyone had a very enjoyable evening.

What The Greeks Are Doing

Mr. McKillop Highlights KT Smoker

By Barry Gelfand

This year Kappa Tau was the first fraternity on Thursday, March 23, to hold a smoker for the new semester. It was an excellent affair and enjoyed by all who attended.

The brothers of Kappa Tau were very pleased to see such a strong turnout of their sisters of Alpha Phi Kappa. The prospective pledges listened to an excellent talk by the president of KT, Steve Firmender.

Highlight of the meeting was the very interesting talk by the new advisor, Mr. McKillop. Mr. McKillop's talk was on "The Importance of a Fraternity in College Life." His remarks were based on his own college experiences as a fraternity president. He explained how important a social life in college is to the development of one's personality.

After the meeting a get together with the sisters and their prospective pledges was held. For this gathering a beautiful cake, which was as delicious as it looked had been prepared by honorary brother, Ralph San Souci. When Ralph bakes a cake, it doesn't last very long. This was proven by the short period of time it remained uneaten. With the delicious refreshments prepared by Ralph San Souci and dancing afterwards, the first smoker came to a successful end.

Chi Gam Plans May Queen and Raffle

By Bob Fitzgerald

Jean Montgomery was chosen unanimously by the brothers of Chi Gamma Iota for May Queen. The brothers are sure that Jean will do a wonderful job during the May Queen weeks, and are going to support her all the way.

Chi Gam's raffle is going to take place April 24 through May 12. The brothers will raffle off a 1961 RCA 21" Color Television Set.

This is a good prize because it is something everyone would like to have. The proceeds will go to charity as it does every year.

Betty Walenda Officiates at Zeta Sig Smoker

By Roslyn Pompilio

On the evening of April 10 the sisters of Zeta Sigma Omicron held their smoker in the Student Union.

At the smoker Betty Walenda, sorority president, officiated at the meeting. Miss Walenda gave an outline of Zeta's history and gave a brief description of the sorority's athletic participation, and social functions. Following, each sister introduced herself and described the duties regarding the office she held. In turn, each guest introduced herself.

Each girl received a corsage of white carnations with an orchid ribbon denoting Zeta Sigma Omicron's colors.

After the smoker the sisters of Zeta entertained their guests along with the prospective pledges of Alpha Omicron, their brother fraternity, at an informal get-together in the school gym. Refreshments were served. From the enthusiasm of the students it was evident that it was a very successful evening.

On Wednesday, April 26, at 3:15 a tea will be held in the faculty dining room in the cafeteria. All girls interested in the sorority who were unable to attend the smoker are asked to contact one of the sisters if they wish to attend the tea. Once again the sisters and future pledges will have an opportunity to become better acquainted.

Girls interested in becoming a sister of Zeta Sigma Omicron should watch the bulletin boards for the exact date of the interview and for all other news pertaining to the sorority.

Beta Sigma Chi News

The brothers of Beta Sigma Chi are proud to announce that they have won the scholastic award trophy. This award is given to the fraternity attaining the highest average each semester.

The brothers held their smoker Monday, March 27, and were very pleased at the turnout. After the history of the fraternity was presented, there was an informal get together with the sisters of Sigma Lambda Theta.

This Weekend, the brothers and sisters are planning to hold a party at a nearby orphanage. This will be the second party this year.

At a recent meeting, Beta Sigma Chi chose their candidate for the coming May Queen Dance and all the brothers wish their candidate, Nancy Nelson, the best of luck.

Also, on the drawing board for the rest of the semester are several trips and parties that promise a good time for all.

SIB News

By Carolyn Rucinski

Recently SIB and IIB held their smokers in the Student Union and gym, respectively. Pat Payette, President of SIB, elaborated on the sorority's history and introduced the officers. A joint social including dancing and a buffet was held in the gym following the individual meetings. Sisters, brothers, and pledges all had an enjoyable time.

The sisters of Sigma Iota Beta are happy to announce that their choice for Tau Epsilon's Mr. Playboy contest is John Sullivan, better known as "Sully." It is felt that "Sully" will do a fine job and the sisters are planning a big campaign.

May 6 is the date to remember! Why? The candidates for May Queen will be introduced at SIB's dance, CAROUSEL. This dance will surely provide everyone with an evening of enjoyment.

So why don't you plan on attending? BE PERSPICACIOUS—Come and support your May Queen candidate at SIB's dance, CAROUSEL!

Kappa Tau Looks Forward To Softball

By Barry Gelfand

Last week the brothers of Kappa Tau held their first scheduled softball practice.

There was an excellent turnout of players, both new and old. With just a short period of practice, the Kappa Tau team looks as if it is headed for a successful season. The team played its first practice game with Mount Saint Charles, a prep school in Woonsocket. The team played very well and benefited greatly from the practice.

With the old veterans such as Len DelGallo, Tom Daigler, Bob Kendrot, Bob Brunzell, Ken Clhroski, Al Santos, and Dave Allerdice, the ball team already had the strong framework for a successful full ball team. The team structure was completed with such newcomers as George Wachtenheim, Ronny Marino, Charles Rado, Jack Hennessey, Jerry Calamarie, and many other excellent players.

With participation and unity working hand in hand with excellent ball players, Kappa Tau is entering the league with an exceptionally strong team.

Caryl Whitcher Tells Sorority History at SIC Smoker

By Gerry Taylor

The Sisters of Sigma Iota Chi held their smoker on Thursday, April 13, in the Gym. The Sisters as well as the prospective pledges had a wonderful time. The prospective pledges were introduced to the Sisters and were told about its history and traditions. Linda Stelm, President, Caryl Whitcher. After the meeting, the Sisters and the girls joined the Brothers for refreshments and dancing.

The Sisters and Brothers are confident of a successful May Queen Campaign and are proud of Phi Sig's choice, Linda Stelm, whom they hope to see victorious.

Now the softball season has started, S.I.C. is in the swing to strive for a victory. The Sisters are all working together, and they will do their best to represent their sorority.

Don't be surprised if you see S.I.C. starting a new trend on the campus soon. The Sisters are planning a project that is sure to be a new and instant success, one that will undoubtedly be envied by others.

Theta Makes Plans for Help Week

By Marilee Sirkin

On April 12 Sigma Lambda Theta held its tea in the faculty room of the cafeteria. Coffee, tea, and little fancy cakes were served. The purpose of the tea was for the sisters of Sigma Lambda Theta to get better acquainted with the prospective pledges and vice versa.

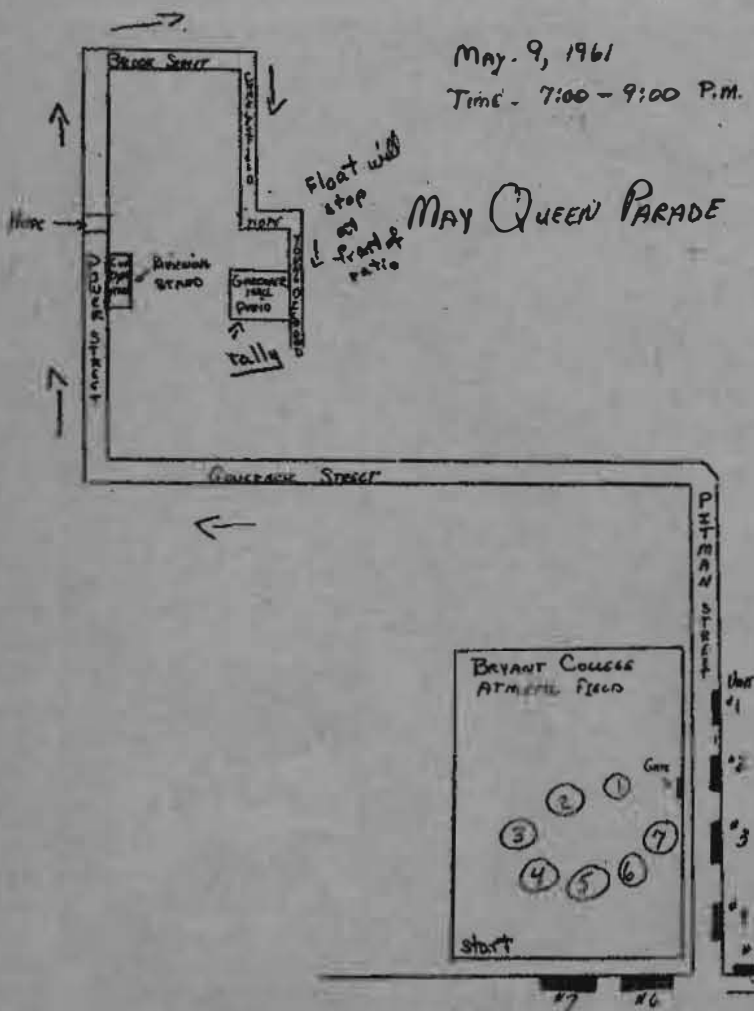
The sisters of Theta are making plans for Help Week now, which will take place during the campaign week of "May Queen." Plans for Theta's banquet are also being made.

Sigma Lambda Theta gave their brothers, Beta Sigma Chi, a party Saturday evening, April 15, at the home of Miss Barbara Aiello. The party was given in honor of Beta Sigma Chi's 26th Anniversary.

Theta's interviews will take place April 25 and 26. Please check the bulletin boards in South Hall for time and place.

Sigma Lambda Theta is happy to announce that they will take part in Tau Epsilon's "Mr. Playboy" contest. Theta's choice for "Mr. Playboy" is Mr. Dick LaFargue.

Route of MAY QUEEN Parade



Schedule of Events for 1961 May Queen

Saturday, May 6—Introduce candidates at SIB's dance.
Monday, May 8—Sororities arrange displays 4 to 6 p.m. on Memorial Hall lawn. Judging of displays will follow. Winner will be announced at May Queen Dance.
Tuesday, May 9—Parade—7 to 9 p.m. Line forms at Athletic Field on Pitman Street. Award given at dance for best division.
Wednesday, May 10—Nothing scheduled.
Thursday, May 11—Judging of candidates in gym at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, May 12—Voting in 10 a.m. class.
Saturday, May 13—May Queen Dance.
Announcement of:
1. Sorority Display Contest Winner.
2. Winner of parade judging
3. 1961 May Queen.

ED'S BARBER SHOP
Corner of Waterman and Wayland

Monday thru Saturday 8 to 6
"We don't want all the business, just yours."

First Look at 1961 May Queen Candidates and Their Managers



The above pictures the May Queen candidates and their campaign managers. From left to right: Tony Porecca, Jerry Palmisciano of Alpha Theta Chi; George Rivard, Jean Montgomery of Chi Gamma Iota; Wayne Pimental, Nancy Nelson, and Tom Cleland of Beta Sigma Chi; Linda Stelm and Henry Nero of Phi Sigma Nu; Betty Stevenson and Frank Keough of Tau Epsilon; Dick Macomber and Sue Bolke of Kappa Tau; Jeff Berman and Lynn Jeanney of Sigma Lambda Phi.